



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Students Discuss Facts of LIFE

By Larry Pearl

The mass meeting on pollution, Monday evening, was viewed as a successful venture by the men in charge of planning it.

Approximately 250 students attended the meeting with almost every campus organization being represented.

At this meeting, students found out that environmental clean-up is a matter of LIFE or death. "LIFE is the organization for pollution improvement (Let's Improve Future Environments); death is our only alternative. There isn't any third choice — either we live or we die — and life has always carried a great deal of public demand" were points emphasized at the meeting.

Sigmund Bonebrake, a speaker at the meeting, brought such startling facts to light as "Over 72 million tons of the poisonous gas, carbon monoxide, are expelled into the earth's atmosphere every day, and over 90 per cent of this deadly gas comes from automobiles. These same vehicles are also the principle source of lead in the air. In Los Angeles alone more than 15 tons of lead per day enters the air from the cars—and lead is very poisonous when taken internally."

Color slides were shown of some of the scenic views along the 102 River — one girl got sick just looking at these pictures of Maryville's water supply, but what difference could a few dead pigs, empty paint cans, and insecticide containers mean to the river? One thing is certain, close to 100 carp—carp are a rough fish that can live safely in water that is quite dirty—had died and were floating in the 102

River when the photographer caught them in a candid shot.

After the main meeting, the students split into groups and attended different committees so that the different aspects of the problems could be researched more carefully. The seven main committees — air pollution, water pollution, wildlife, population, publicity, finance, and clean-up — will work together in presenting the problems and possible solutions to the proper people.

One of the greatest problems that the committees will have to face is public unawareness. If the general public knew exactly what was wrong and what could possibly be done about it, they might respond to the problem. Many people have gotten an overdose of problem information and little on problem solution.

AWS to Present Bridal Fashions

Associated Women Students will present its annual Bridal Show at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Charles Johnson Theater.

A modern collection of 49 bridal gowns by "Sherri" will be modeled by MSC coeds. The brides' escorts will model men's fashions by "Sir Knight." All clothing will be courtesy of "The Plaza" in Kansas City.

A reception will follow the show. At this time, guests may browse among various displays of silver service, china, and luggage and pick up a packet of bridal materials.

Admission price will be 50 cents. There will be no charge for students with ID's.

important goals of the student groups. Those who can devote some time are needed.

The fight against pollution is an uphill battle right now, but if everyone would do his share, the major obstacle would be removed and progress would be amazingly rapid.

Any student interested in joining one of these committees should contact Dr. Robert Mallory in GS 121 or the Missourian office.

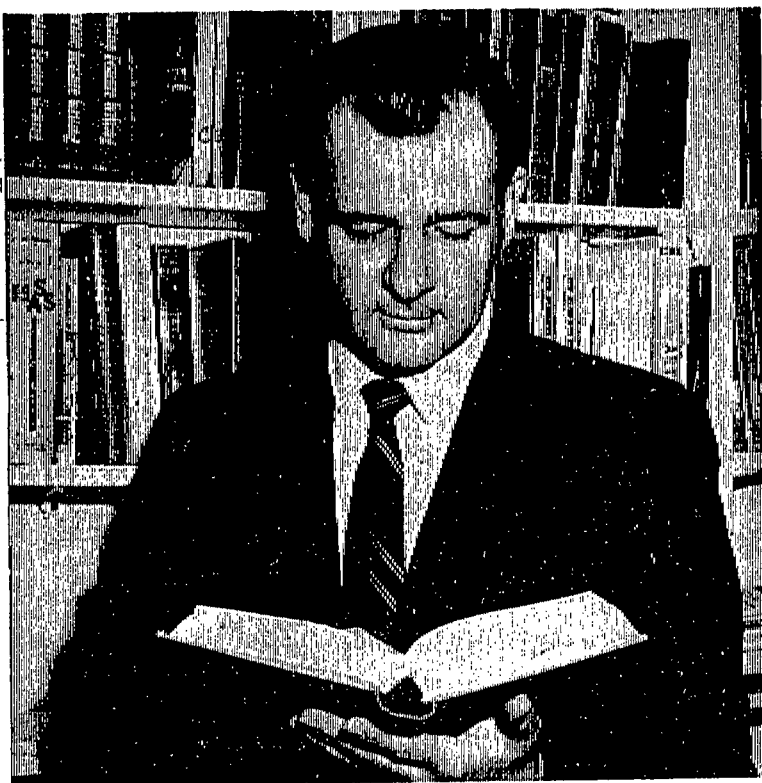
Aid Director Tells Employment Rules

Mr. Max Fuller, director of financial aid, has announced that all students planning to seek employment on the work-study program or the regular campus employment program for next semester should make application immediately.

To apply, students must submit the standard application for financial aid form to the Office of Financial Aid. A family financial statement must also be submitted to the College Scholarship Service or the American College Testing Program.

It is up to the student to decide if he will seek employment under work-study or regular campus employment. If the prospective employer has no preference, the student may work under the regular employment system, even though he qualifies for work-study.

All students seeking on-campus employment during the summer of 1970 should contact the Office of Financial Aid during the week beginning Mar. 16.



Mr. Gus Rischer, department of psychology, discusses the effects of narcotics and compares the use of drugs by adolescents in California and those in the Midwest with many groups.

Mr. Gus Rischer Believes:

'Drug Abuse Solvable'

"I left California after a juvenile officer told me about the arrest of a 10-year-old boy involved with drugs who was attending the same school that my sons attended," said Mr. Gus Rischer, MSC assistant professor in the department of psychology.

involved before schools even found out about the use of marijuana and other drugs," he stated. "We were way behind, so the kids were not instructed about the dangers of drugs. Pushers can make it all sound good and rosey."

According to Mr. Rischer, in many families on the coast both parents work, are away from home a great deal, and do not know where their children are for long periods of time. The parents most blind to the drug abuse are the ones whose children are the most deeply involved. He brought out the fact that "the use of drugs is not restricted to any socio-economic group. All levels of society are involved and should be concerned."

Drugs in the Midwest

Mr. Rischer did not move back to the Midwest with the

Turn to Page 6.

Mr. Rischer's work in the secondary schools of California brought him in contact with parents and young people involved with drugs. The various positions in which Mr. Rischer was employed included high school administrator, guidance counselor, assistant principal, administrative assistant to the principal, director of student activities, and director of guidance.

Deep Penetration

These jobs offered Mr. Rischer the opportunity to have more personal contacts with students and their problems. "The kids were deeply

Look Names Maryville 'All-America City'

It was officially announced last week that Maryville has been named an All-America City winner in a national contest sponsored jointly by Look Magazine and the National Municipal League.

The All-America City awards are conferred annually for outstanding civic achievements brought about by the unified efforts of citizens. Maryville, the only Missouri winner this year, and the 10 other winning cities are featured in an article in the Mar. 10 issue of Look magazine.

Improvements of Note

Largely responsible for Maryville's success in this national contest was the progress achieved in community betterment, especially in the areas of the new \$3,000,000 hospital, the new Area Vocational Education building, recent industrial development, and the Nodaway Arts Council program.

In recognition of the honor, March 1-7 has been proclaimed

as All America City Week in Maryville by Mayor Harold VanSickle. Activities planned for that week include a program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

At this program, the All America citation will be presented by representatives of the National Municipal League and Look Magazine. Special music will be presented by a quartet of college faculty members, Mr. Gilbert Whitney, Dr. Robert Govier, Dr. Sam Carpenter, and Mr. Paul Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mitchell will sing a duet number.

The honorable James Kirkpatrick, secretary of state, will be the keynote speaker. Dr. John Beeks will reside at the program, which is open to all MSC students as well as faculty and staff members.

Student Leaders Take Part

Among the guests at a citation luncheon Wednesday in the Union Ballroom will be the presidents of the MSC Student



Dr. John Beeks praises the united efforts of many Maryville citizens at the All-America flag presentation ceremony held Monday on the Nodaway County Courthouse lawn. Mr. Ray Cushman, ceremony chairman, stands in the background.

Senate, Union Board, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, service organizations.

In an interview with Dr. Beeks, chairman of the Maryville Community Betterment committee and chairman of MSC's department of agriculture, he pointed out that the All-America City citation should "help to convince the students that Maryville citizens are trying to make it a better place in which to live."

In reply to the question of what students can do to keep Maryville a progressive city, Dr. Beeks replied, "If students have ideas, they should attend a Community Betterment committee meeting and present the ideas they think would help improve Maryville."

Dr. Beeks pointed out that the All-America recognition is only a beginning for community improvement in Maryville. Many of the community leaders are convinced that Maryville is on the move and that great achievements lie ahead for this city.

It's Not the Poor—

The Minority That Needs Help

Do you lock your door when you leave your room? How about your car?

It is a known fact that the national crime rate is rising, however, we on campus fail to associate ourselves with this increase. The majority of us are innocent of such crimes, so we remain uninvolved.

Let's take a look at the misdemeanors and more serious crimes on our campus. Perhaps a good place to start would be with the residence halls.

If a male student only walks down the hall, he had better lock the door to his room. Otherwise, upon his return he may find missing his personal attire or, in several instances, a stereo.

Various other examples of vandalism can be noted from time to time. Fires have been started in trash cans and even in a dormitory elevator. Water is often left running and bottles are often found broken on restroom floors. Even the hall telephones show abnormal wear and tear. These examples are a few of the misdeeds which are occurring on our campus.

This raises the questions: Are the culprits practical jokers? Do they need money? Do they care about anybody or anything?

One would think that anyone capable of attending college would be civilized enough to leave alone things which do not apply to him. Most students are not in desperate need of money.

The students who have been caught have

been punished. Disciplinary measures such as work duty, probation, dismissal from halls and appearing before the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee are the major paths of action.

These measures may be vital; however, a more important necessity is self-discipline. In high school, students were watched and helped with their own discipline. Now as college students, they are expected to be mature and to cope with such problems themselves. Is it possible that some of them have forgotten to grow up?

The innocent seem to be faced with inconveniences all through life which are brought in by dishonest and destructive people. For example, when entering the college bookstore, we are asked to place our coats and belongings at the entrance because of the dishonest minority.

We can help this minority by discouraging their actions. Many are showing off and will stop if their friends disapprove. These people do need attention, but not encouragement. Locking doors may be our only way of helping them.

Perhaps by eliminating some of the crimes on our own campus, we can keep "the disease" from spreading into the local and national areas.

The offender may be a friend. If this be the case, we must become involved — not in the crime but with the criminal himself.

—Marcia Wells

'To Each His Own'...

'Let Readers Make Their Choice'

"I think the public has enough education to decide the type of books they wish to

read," was one of the replies received on a recent campus poll concerning pornography and censorship.

A high percentage of students believe that the government should not have the power to provide censorship laws. "I think the choice of reading material and the choice of movies should be left up to the individual," commented Mary Plough, freshman.

"Maybe the government should not interfere, but someone will have to take the responsibility because the citizen is guaranteed certain rights and privileges," said another student.

Susan Heckel, junior, supported this statement: "Pornography will take getting used to, just as the lottery system will! There are bound to be changes in every generation as the culture changes, and there is bound to be criticism of any changes. It's up to the public to decide how to cope with the

subject of censorship."

The students were also asked to describe books such as *Lady Chatterly's Lover*, *Fanny Hill*, or *Tropic of Cancer*. Very few of the pollees had read these works, but those who had agreed that the books did contain some literary merit. That leads one to question — "Who decides what has literary merit?"

What harm exists in pornography?

"It causes corruption of the very young," replied Linda Gittens, a junior.

"It appears to lower the moral standards of society," added Gary Hansen, senior.

A senior English major stated that the label "pornography" depends upon the connotative value given to it by the reader.

The poll brought forth many opinions, but Cassy Schell, sophomore, summarized them pretty well with: "To each his own!"

Are You Losing Money?

Students, you are losing!

The money you are paying for a meal ticket in the cafeteria is not being used to its fullest.

Statistics prove that the ratio between students who have a meal ticket and those who use it for breakfast is distinctly unbalanced. Citing the Phillips-Franken cafeteria as an example, figures indicate that a morning high of 235 students ate breakfast last semester. The lowest count for morning attendance was 175.

When filled to capacity, these two dorms can accommodate approximately 653 men and women. With the increase in room and board fees, it would appear that students would want to take advantage of what they are paying for.

During weekends the cafeteria scene looks even more deserted. One Saturday morning 18 fast breakers showed up for breakfast. The average number on weekend mornings usually ranges from 28-45 students. Who is losing? It certainly isn't the college.

Would more students go to breakfast if the lines were left open 15 to 30 minutes longer? Presently, breakfast is served from 6:45 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. Is this too early for the average sleepy collegian?

Students, think about the money you are paying for room and board. Think about the money you are paying for the meals you never eat. Aren't you a double loser?



Miss Olive DeLuce is shown standing near the portrait her father painted of her after she had attended a social event.

In Loving Tribute . . .

To Miss Olive DeLuce,
Noted Teacher, Artist

Miss Olive DeLuce — artist, teacher, leader, citizen of renown — died this week following several months' illness, but she left behind much of her inspiration and ideals with those who knew and loved her.

Art must have been uppermost in this noted educator's thinking from the time she was a small child, for her famous artist father, the late Percival DeLuce, was a guiding influence in her life. Her great great grandfather, Thomas Thompson, lived in London and studied under the famous artist Sir Joshua Reynolds.

As chairman of the MSC fine arts department for 44 years, she brought many innovations to the arts program on this campus. A high point in her life came with the honor bestowed upon her when the Board of Regents gave the beautiful new fine arts building her name.

On the occasion of the dedication of the building she commented, "My wish is that this building will be a mark along the way to an even greater influence in the arts in this territory and beyond."

Miss DeLuce had studied at the Academie of Andre l'Hote, and the Academie de la Grande - Chaumiere and had taken courses in art history at the Louvre in Paris. Her paintings have been exhibited at Maryville, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and New York.

She held BS and AM degrees and diplomas in the teaching of fine arts, costume design, and elementary education.

Besides being an artist and a teacher, Miss DeLuce was a leader at MSC and in other areas. She founded the local chapter of Kappa Pi, honorary fraternity for art students, the College Art Teachers of Missouri, and the art section of the Missouri State Teachers' Association. She held executive positions in the DAR, Missouri State Teachers' Association, and the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss DeLuce was honored last spring by the Maryville

Branch of AAUW when it named a fellowship grant in her name. She received a fellowship named grant citation at the annual convention of the Missouri Division, which she formerly served as treasurer.

Miss DeLuce served as president of the Fine Arts Division of NEA.

Many tributes have been made to Miss DeLuce this week. Her paintings will be on exhibit today and Monday from 8-12 and 1-4 in the Fine Arts Building gallery.

President Foster, in paying honor to Miss DeLuce, said, "I consider Miss DeLuce a truly remarkable woman. For many years she rendered invaluable service not only to this institution but also to the state of Missouri. Miss DeLuce was one of the most creative faculty members that this college has ever been fortunate enough to attract. Her contributions to her profession will be felt in this state for many years."

The Rev. F. Hauser Winter paid tribute to her at her memorial service thus: "We meet today simply to pay tribute to our friend Olive DeLuce. There is a beautiful building named for her, and that we like. There are many paintings that bear her signature; there are hosts of friends that likewise bear her influence!"

"We are sad in that it will not be our lot to experience personal encounter with this provocative person again. She, in conversation with us, has often probed where we would not, and pushed where we might have avoided."

"Actually, we will yet hold encounters with her in many ways. Though physically she is gone, no one of us here, and many, many persons elsewhere, could ever return to the place where she first found us."

One of Miss DeLuce's friends, Dr. Blanche H. Dow, said in her dedicatory address of the Fine Arts Building, "As a teacher, Miss DeLuce showed the gift of perception. She was able to arouse people to realize what is around them."

Once aroused, those students never lost that gift.

Mail Bag

P. E. Requirements . . .

To the Editor:

I appreciate your printing my letter to the Editor on Feb. 13, relative to the institutional policies concerning the student's responsibilities in meeting requirements for graduation. I do wish to point out, however, an omission from this letter has already generated controversy with our Registrar's Office.

You will note in my original letter to you in the first paragraph on the second page I stated all degrees require 120 academic hours and 4 P. E. activity hours with the exception of degrees in Physical Education. Physical Education degrees require 124 academic hours.

The letter printed in the *Missourian* states only that all degrees require 120 academic hours. This is a small point, but I would not want to further mislead candidates for degrees in Physical Education into thinking that they can graduate with 120 academic hours.

Very truly yours,
Charles H. Thate
Dean of Administration

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15 Candidates Receive Nursing Caps



Fifteen members of the School of Nursing's second class received caps Sunday at ceremonies in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. The student nurses are, front row: Mrs. Betty Wilson, Miss Susanne Stephens, Mrs. Mary Lowrance, Miss Carol Harrington, Miss Linda Sue Haist, Mrs. Francis Bealmer, Mrs.

Martha McClintock; back row: Mrs. Jane Morgan, RN, nurse administrator, Mrs. Mary Jeonette Hull, Mrs. Martina Kephart, Mrs. Marvis Johnson, Mrs. Nina Faye Swalley, Mrs. Marlene McCarthy, Mrs. Evelyn Kindle, Mrs. Jane Hull, Mrs. Ethel Sutherlin, and Mrs. Gwen Lynch, RN, nurse instructor.

The School of Practical Nursing at Northwest Missouri State College awarded caps to 15 students Sunday afternoon.

The capping ceremonies for MSC's second practical nursing class were conducted in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Mrs. Gwen Lynch, RN, nurse instructor, presented the class and Mrs. Jane Morgan, RN, nurse administrator, bestowed caps upon the women.

William Harrison, administrator of the regional diagnostic center, Albany, gave an address at the end of the capping ceremony.

Receiving a cap denotes successful completion of a 16-week introductory interval. The school, which operates on a year-long basis, teaches its enrollees that nursing is an art and a science. It is founded on the conviction that nursing care includes administering to the mental, physical, and spiritual well-being of the patient.

Speaking about the goal of the school, Mrs. Morgan said, "The purpose is to instill in the students the desire to learn

and continue to progress, as medical science makes advances in the future."

The 1969 - 1970 Practical Nursing class includes Mrs.

Manager Announces Games Area Schedule

Union games area manager Don Allen has announced game area activities and schedules for this semester.

According to Mr. Allen, March 11, April 15, and May 13 will be designated "for women only" in the games area. Also, the area will be limited to bowling on Monday nights for Faculty Men, Tuesday nights for Student Men, and Thursday nights for Mixed Doubles. As usual, there will be Green Pin Bowling, which allows a free game for a strike on a green head pin.

There will be open bowling Monday through Thursday from noon until 10 p. m. unless leagues are scheduled. On Fridays and Saturdays open bowling will be possible from 10 a. m. until midnight.

Frances Bealmer; Miss Linda Haist; Miss Carol Harrington; Mrs. Jane Hull; Mrs. Mary Jeanette Hull; Mrs. Marvis Johnson; Mrs. Evelyn Kindle; Mrs. Martina Kephart; Mrs. Mary Lowrance; Mrs. Marlene McCarthy; Mrs. Martha McClintock; Miss Susanne Stephens; Mrs. Ethel Sutherlin; Mrs. Nina Swalley, and Mrs. Betty Jean Wilson.

Within the next eight months each nursing student will acquire 512 hours of clinical experience at the St. Francis Hospital, in addition to her classwork. Pending satisfactory completion of all requirements, the students will be eligible to receive the school pin and diploma.

Greek Councils Work on Campus

Governing the Greek organizations on campus are the Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity Councils, which represent all sororities and fraternities at MSC.

When problems arise within the organizations, the councils must solve them. Making up rush rules is another major function. Still other Greek work includes organizing Greek Week, participating in Homecoming, and making up a slate for student elections.

"Having all the members together in the sorority annex is a big advantage," believes Cindy Smith, past Panhellenic Council president.

"Being with the guys" is equally important, according to the Inter-fraternity Council president Rick Schwarz, who likes the off-campus location of the men's houses. Other advantages of sorority and fraternity living mentioned are the ease of keeping well-informed and the opportunity to become involved with campus life in group functions.

Plots have been leased to the various sororities and fraternities at College Park for \$1 for 99 years. New sorority and fraternity houses may be built there.

Miss Smith also commented on the Junior Panhellenic Council which may be organized soon. The constitution for this is presently being studied by the Student Senate.

R. A. Hall Posts

Applications for resident assistants in the men's residence halls are now available to men who will be sophomores, juniors, or seniors next year.

Anyone wishing additional information should contact Mr. Randall Wolcott, assistant director, men's residence halls.

To Hear Pros

KDLX will host a workshop Mar. 8 featuring two well-known Kansas City broadcasters.

Mr. Tom Brown, a broadcaster for WDAF radio, and Mr. Walt Bodine, Town Hall moderator for WHB, will be the guest speakers. They will recall their radio career beginnings as well as lend professional insight for KDLX personnel, who are all majors or minors in radio and television.

The speakers will also offer criticism of KDLX broadcasting.

Administrators at Chicago Meet

President Robert P. Foster, Dean Leon Miller, and Dean Dwain Small left Tuesday to attend an American Association of College Teachers Convention in Chicago.

The association accredits MSC and other colleges which provide teacher training.

Dr. Small Lectures in Florida

Dr. Dwain E. Small, dean of faculties, lectured at a National Science Foundation Conference Feb. 17-18 in Orlando, Fla.

While in the South, he also visited several universities in conjunction with MSC's faculty needs for the 1970-1971 academic year.

Kurtz Signs With Mets

Scotty Kurtz, former pitching star of the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats, has recently signed a contract to play professional baseball with the New York Mets.

Kurtz has been assigned to a Class A club in Florida. While playing with the Clarinda Athletics, Kurtz compiled an earned run average of .938.

Samathrace Charter Approved

The Samathrace Club has recently received approval of its national charter. The charter is presently at the print shop for formal engraving.

Men's Dorm Council Awards

The Men's Dorm Council will soon be making available applications for the Men's Residence Hall Scholarship Award.

In recognition of high academic achievement trophies and plaques will be awarded. For further details, contact Mr. Randall Wolcott.

College Groups Unite Forces At MIS Legislative Meeting

Representative Truman Wilson, St. Joseph, and Professor Berndt Angman, Maryville, were the featured speakers at the recent Northwest district meeting of the Missouri Inter-collegiate Student Legislature.

Representative Wilson, representing the Young Democrats, and Dr. Angman, sponsored by the Young Republicans, both addressed their messages to the young people as a whole, stressing what they together could do towards the promotion of interest and dispensation of apathy among fellow members of their generation.

In the election that followed, Dean Turner, Republican, was elected district chairman replacing Pat McGuire, Democrat. Mary Killgore, Democrat, was elected co-chairman replacing Republican Bill Wells.

Bills passed at the sectional meeting concerned legalized abortion, abolishment of the present Missouri vehicle inspection system in favor of one

similar to that currently used by the state of Maryland, and the establishing of "no pass" signs on Missouri roads similar to those currently used in Iowa. A resolution, that the state legislature of Missouri do all in its power to promote anti-pollution drives within the state, was also passed.

In addition to MSC students, three Democratic delegates from Missouri Western College also attended the meeting.

International Students To Sponsor 'Bandolero'

The International Students Organization will hold a benefit showing of "Bandolero," a movie starring James Stewart, Dean Martin, and Raquel Welch, at 7:30 p. m. Mar. 12 at the Missouri Theater.

Tickets may be obtained in advance from any international student.

Majid Ali, Trinidad, president of ISO. Mr. Richard Landes is the sponsor.

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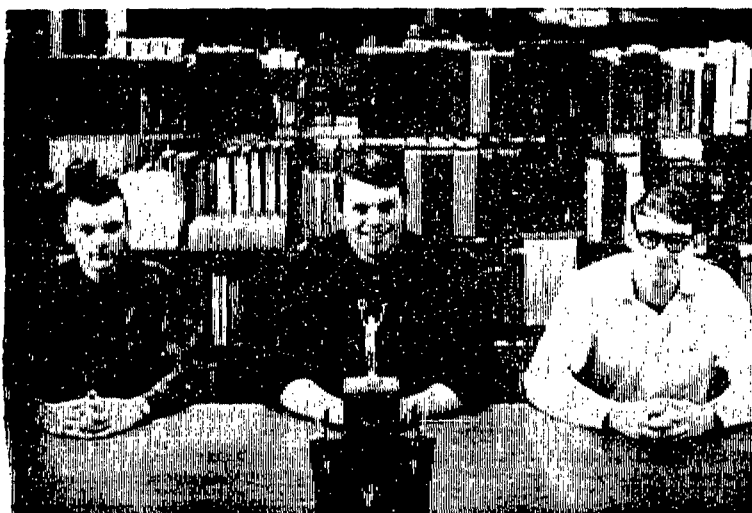
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Students Disprove Dorm Myth With Notable Grade Averages



Richard D. Houts, Alan Peterson and Lawrence W. Lumm achieved a 4.0 grade point average for the school period 1968-1969. Trophies were bestowed upon the tireless trio by the Dorm Council.

Achieving a grade point average of 4.0 while living in a dormitory is virtually impossible.

Ignoring this myth, three men's dorm residents achieved the high honor list for the 1968-1969 school year. They are Richard D. Houts, junior chemistry major with an agriculture minor; Lawrence W. Lumm, who is specializing in social sciences with a political science minor, and Alan Peterson, who is an agriculture major with a minor in chemistry. On behalf of the men's residence halls, the Dorm Council recognized these students' scholastic achievements by presenting to them individual, engraved trophies.

To qualify for this recognition the student must have a 4.0 average and must apply to the assistant dean of men. In addition, it is mandatory that he live in a dorm the second semester of the school year in which he requests acknowledgement.

Amy Bradfield Cited by Embers



Amy Bradfield

Amy Bradfield has been chosen as Coed of the Month by Embers, senior women's national organization for leadership, scholarship and service, because of the quality of her character and her activities on campus.

Miss Bradfield, a senior from Fairfax, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society for education, serves on the committee for LIFE (Let's Improve Future Environment), and is active at the Wesley Foundation.

Last year Miss Bradfield was a resident assistant at Roberta Hall and is the head resident there now.

Presently the honored coed is student teaching at Maryville High School. Admitting that teaching keeps her busy, she said, "I feel as if I'm going in circles with no time to find out why!"

Sigma Society May Install New Chapter on MSC Campus

A new chapter of Sigma Society, an international organization for community minded college women, is in the planning stage on Northwest Missouri State College's campus.

This organization, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Maryville, has three main objectives: to give college women opportunities to be of service to the community and college, to cooperate with authorities in building the college, and to prepare young women for leadership roles in the business and professional world and in community affairs.

Activities and responsibilities of the society include attendance at bimonthly meetings, carrying on campus service projects, and working with Soroptimists in their service activities in the community.

After preliminary plans are made, a club constitution will be submitted to the Senate, other campus regulations will be observed.

As soon as members are selected, officers and a board of directors will be elected for a one-year period. Sigma committees include a service committee which investigates possible projects, a publicity committee, a ways and means committee which plans ways to make money, and a budget committee which keeps watch on its spending.

Membership will be decided upon basis of initiative in leadership, interest in community and college affairs, academic ability with a 2.00 grade average requirement, and the application to be filled out and submitted to the Soroptimists. After the first year, membership will include approximate-

MSC Pre-Med Club Visits Iowa University

The MSC Pre-Med club traveled to the University of Iowa Feb. 12 to tour the college's research facilities and to learn about advanced training in other schools.

During the tour, they were introduced to the heads of departments who were doing research. Some MSC students were interested in learning about the university's grants to do research and further study.

The club's tour began at 9 a. m. at the medical research center. The staff there demonstrated specimen production for the electron microscope and showed the visitors specimens under the microscope. Next they saw the anatomy and physiology classrooms.

During their visit to the pediatric ward of the general hospital in Iowa City, they saw the results of LSD on a newborn child whose father had taken the drug.

At the psychopathic hospital they talked with Dr. L. Jenkins, who discussed the history of physiology and the work being done by the hospital staff. They also visited the anatomy department, which was experimenting with the effects of a high dosage of cortisone and vitamin A on embryos of mice.

The club is planning more educational trips for the near future.

Living in Men's Dormitories Poses Many Problems at MSC

Even though 1,258 men live in the men's residence halls, problems tend to be fewer than those in women's dorms.

Mr. Bruce Wake, dean of men, says, "Overcrowding is not a difficulty in men's dorms. More boys will be entering the halls in September, but the new hall will be available at that time." He also commented that among the biggest problems are thievery, vandalism, low morale, and heating of the rooms.

Council Works for Unity

The men's Dorm Council has a hand in governing the men's halls. The council consists of 30 representatives whose purpose is to unite men and get them interested in the spirit of living in the dorms. Because of limited authority, however, many proposals have been made with little action taken on them.

A charter for an organization of Associated Men Students has been written, but nothing has been done concerning it. The Council also proposed an All-Married Association but gained little support for this proposal.

In a survey taken among

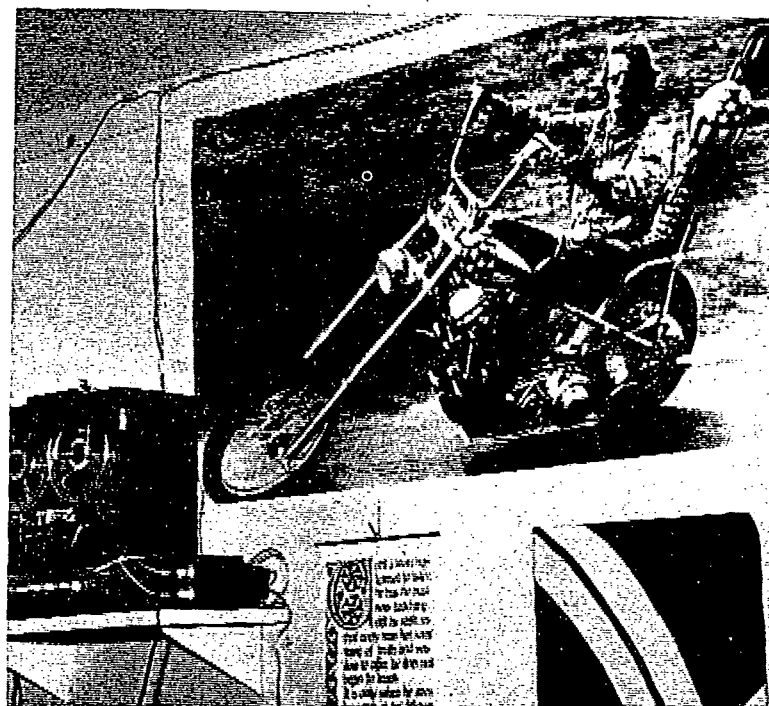
men students, 80 per cent of the pollees residing in the dorms indicated they disliked the present telephone situation. Men's Dorm Council president Bruce Story revealed that now being considered is a plan for obtaining private phones in rooms at the boys' expense. He explained that this proposal would assure privacy and availability and would make no-cost calls between dormitories possible. A disadvantage would be a \$5 fee for each participant per month.

Advantages Noted

Over 60 per cent of the men listed working and learning to live with people as the biggest advantage of living in residence halls. Low cost rooms, closeness to classes, and location were other approved factors. The major disadvantages named were the amount of noise and the lack of privacy.

Suggestions for improvement included installing carpeting and air conditioning in all dorms and decorating the rooms in brighter colors.

Dean Wake's final comment concerning the residence halls: "Things are going fairly normal in the men's dorms."



Call of the wheels is evident in the room decor of this dormitory room of one MSC man.

Save Missouri Rivers!

If you are interested in conservation, particularly the rivers and wildlife of Missouri, then why not do something about it?

Saturday, many students will be collecting signatures on an initiative proposal to save our rivers. If 60,000 signatures are obtained, then the people of Missouri will be able to vote on this issue in November. We need your help in Maryville. For more information on the initiative gesture and what you can do to help, please get in touch with Clifford Mercer, Room 117 of the Garrett-Strong Science Building or call 582-4901 after 5 p. m. Friday night.

Here is your chance to act; do not let it slip by.

Bearcats Lose 1, Win 1

The MSC basketball team outscored its opponents in total points, this week but came out on the losing end of the game that counted — the one to CMS, 74-72. They came storming back Wednesday night to thump non-conference foe Midwestern 92-80.

In the Warrensburg clash it was a battle between two teams who tasted an NCAA Small College Regional bid. From the outset it was clear that the winner would not be determined until the waning seconds as the lead changed hands six times. The visiting

Bearcats were led by senior forward Pat Donovan, who topped all scorers with a brilliant 33 point performance. Ken Whitney added 11. Ted Bozarth and Jim Droege led the Mules win with 22 and 14 points, respectively.

Wednesday night the 'Cats traveled to Denison, Iowa, and MSC was not to be denied the glory of finishing its season on a winning note, 92-80. Whitney with 28 points and Donovan adding 22, led the Bearcat charges.

The win gave the 'Cats their best record in many years, as they stand 17-8 for the year.

Drama Group Starts 'After Rain'

The drama department will present "After the Rain," a modern drama written by John Bowen, in the Administration Building Auditorium each evening Mar. 12-14.

Cast members, working under the direction of Dr. Ralph E. Fulson, are Cliff Resch, who will have the role of Captain Hunter; Bill Anderson, Arthur Henderson; Anita Cox, Gertrude Forbes Cooper; Terry Behle, Tony Batch; Paul Sherbo, Wesley Otterdale; Janet Hartman, Muriel Otterdale; Lon Abrams, Harold Banner; Jack Estes, Alan Armitage; Ruth Ann Duvall, Sonya Banks; Ted Chandler, the lecturer, and Charles Myrick and Stanley Forester, assistants.

Society Notes

Brides:

Sandra Riehn, Iowa City, Iowa, and Russell Riley, Maryville, were married Feb. 14.

Janet Gail Pruitt, Elmo, and Richard Brummett, Burlington Junction, were married Jan. 31.

A Star in Her Own Field— Susan Creates Lovely Gowns

By Mary Kay Wilbur

Have you ever met someone you couldn't forget? I did, when I met Susan Eisenhower, official costumer for the drama department.

Susan, a senior drama major from Des Moines, first became interested in drama through back-stage work while in high school. After graduating from high school, she tried out for and won a juvenile lead in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" at the Community Playhouse in the Iowa capital. This seemed to get the theater "into her blood."

When she first came to MSC, she was enrolled as an art major, but she still had an interest in the drama department. She continued to keep up her art studies; finally, through no fault of her own, she found she was spending more time back stage than in the art department, especially during the production "Carrousel." It was then that she changed her major to drama with few ensuing regrets.

Plays Many Roles

Slowly, but surely she worked her way from back stage to becoming part of the cast. She further progressed from walk-ons in "Our Town" and "Tom Sawyer" to bigger parts like Sabina in "Skin of Our Teeth," Kate in "Out of the Frying Pan," and Hermione in "A Winter's Tale."

Susan says Hermione was probably her favorite part, "because it's a part every woman would like to play, especially with all the elegant costumes!" She also commented that the loveliest costume she has ever worn was in the last act of "A Winter's Tale."

Mrs. Eisenhower has a fondness for one-act plays because they are usually more fun. As far as roles go, she would rather play a lead in a one-act or a small part in a large production.

Drama Group's Costumer

When Susan was recently named official costumer, she was pleased, for she intends to make costume designing her profession. "You really get involved in this work in a play. I love to design," Mrs. Eisenhower said. "Color and style are very important to the character and the type of play. I have always done a lot of background study and research before I can begin to design a costume. Psychological ideas for color must be considered for each character because each one is different."

The drama major designed all of the costumes for "Lysis"

Ag Club Stomps

To Western Music

For their annual dance, the MSC Agriculture Club set the mood for "country square" last Friday in the Union Ballroom.

The planning committee, consisting of Russ Mullen, Ronnie Ward, Jim Goodwin, Bob Sefrit, Calvin Cleveringa, and Mike Monk, chairman, made arrangements for decorations, refreshments, and entertainment, all in western style. Jim Mackey, a local band leader, called the dances.



A lovely picture in her favorite costume, her own creation, is Susan Eisenhower as she appeared in her favorite role, Hermione, in "A Winter's Tale."

trata" and "A Winter's Tale" and several for "Streetcar Named Desire." She also designed the new costumes for the Madrigal Singers.

A unique thing about Susan's life is that her husband is also a drama enthusiast. Jerry Eisenhower is especially interested in acting and directing, and will probably go into acting, writing, and directing when he finishes his graduate studies at MSC.

Last summer, Susan was an assistant to the costumer at MU. Of this work she comments, "It was quite an experience!"

Pi Delta Epsilon Plans Meeting for Journalists

New enrollees in the English-journalism sequence will be guests at a Monday dinner of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, to be held in the Union.

Norma Reynolds, Chris Rinehart, Cheryl Hawley, Ron Jennings, Bill McKenny, Karla Needels, Marcia Wells, and Rosalie Washburn are pledges eligible for membership in this fraternity.

To become a member, a candidate must have completed 45 academic hours and have held a 2.5 over-all grade point average.

A candidate may qualify through service or through academic achievement. To qualify through service, a candidate must have held a major journalism staff position for two semesters or a minor staff position for four semesters. A candidate may qualify through academic achievement by having maintained a 3.0 grade average in five hours of journalism classes.

The MSC senior is currently president of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, and has also served as the organization's secretary. Susan is doing the layout for the speech and drama department in the Tower. In addition this semester she will be involved in directing "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

Mrs. Eisenhower plans to work as a costume designer when she graduates.

From the Outside World

From Area Campuses . . .

Norman, Okla. (IP) . . . The University of Oklahoma has added its name to the growing list of universities that have launched educational programs aimed at making students aware of the effects of drugs.

Format of the new program consists primarily of seminars scheduled at the rate of two a week in housing units. During the seminars, two films are shown, and panelists representing the fields of sociology, psychology, medicine, pharmacy, and law enforcement have an informal discussion, which always includes a question-and-answer period.

Ball State University . . . BSU is currently participating in a government program which is designed to train secondary teachers in teaching government in ghetto-area high schools.

To be eligible for the program, applicants must have graduated from an accredited college with a baccalaureate degree, and should preferably have had three years experience

. . . And Beyond

Washington (ACP) . . . The effects of the draft on the supply of college and university teachers during the early 1970's will be relatively minor, despite publications that higher education faces a manpower shortage, according to a report published by the joint economic committee of Congress.

Berkeley, Calif. (IP) . . . The greatest threat to American education today is not student riots but rather the dangers of standardization.

A University of California spokesman pointed out that federal funds can have the effect of forcing colleges and universities into the same mold. "Federal funds are tied to certain formulas in most instances," he said, "and our universities must follow these formulas in order to get the money."

Amherst, Mass. (IP) . . . "A female student in her sophomore year who did not practice or profess a religious faith, got along poorly with her parents and identified with the Democratic Party."

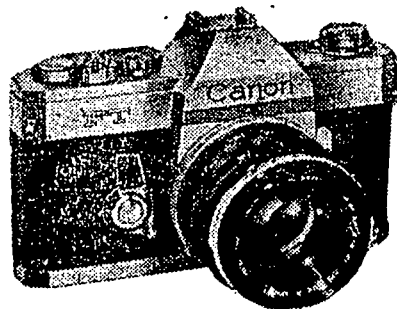
This is a profile of a typical student power activist as sketched in a recent publication on the student power movement by the University of Massachusetts Bureau of Government Research.

in government teaching.

Special Fan Section

Saturday night's basketball game with Springfield netted more than two cheering sections. One private cheering group, composed of 10 members of the Sears family, was present for the last home game of senior Don Sears, an all-time high scorer for MSC.

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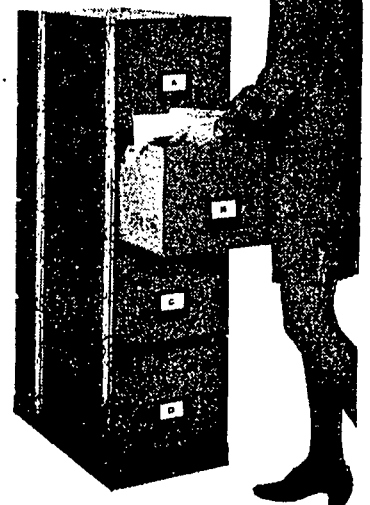
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**MARYVILLE
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EXCHANGE**

Appointments Made, Resignations Accepted By Board of Regents

The MSC Board of Regents made ten appointments and accepted six resignations at its recent monthly meeting.

Appointments included Dr. Morton Kenner, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department of mathematics; Mrs. Jean Kenner, instructor of mathematics; Mrs. Carol Sue Bonebrake, interim instructor of English; Miss Mary Jo Mier, interim instructor of women's health and physical education; David Noce, interim instructor of business, and Mrs. Natalie Tackett, interim instructor of English.

The first three appointments will be effective for the fall semester, 1970, but the latter three are currently part of the faculty, effective Feb. 2, 1970.

Resignations Accepted

Other appointments included Mrs. Jena Vinson and Mrs. Jackie Fogal, both clerks in the registrar's office; Galen Keats, Union custodian, and Paul Richardson, farm labor staff.

Resignations were accepted from David L. Meier, instructor of business; Miss Ellen H. Thomasson, assistant professor of English; Lloyd A. Moughler, assistant professor in counseling; Marvin Scale, farm laborer, and Mrs. Bette Nelson and Mrs. Sue Young, both clerks in the registrar's office.

Dr. C. E. Koerble, former dean of students, requested to re-enter the fields of counseling and teaching last spring. To fill the vacancy left by Dr. Moughler's resignation, Dr. Koerble was appointed professor in the department of guidance and counseling and counselor in the counseling center.

Promotions in Rank

The Board of Regents also raised the ranks of Dr. Ted Weichinger from associate professor to professor in the Division of Physical Science, Mrs. Mary Jane Sunkel from instructor to assistant professor of business, and Mr. Gus Rischer from instructor to assistant professor of psychology.

Miss Barbara Palling was granted a leave of absence for the 1970 summer session; Mr. Jerome H. Solheim, department of mathematics; Mr. Darwin Boutiette, instructor of social science, and Miss Joyce Waldron, instructor of home economics, were granted leaves for the 1970-1971 academic year.

Society Notes

Brides to Be

Linda Patterson, Savannah, to Jim Burk, Rippey, Iowa.
Bonnie Cornett, Pattonsburg, to Charles Everly, Coffey.

Cheryl Tolle, Hamilton, to Harry Wayne Harvey, Kingston.

Melinda Heck, Mound City, to Lewis Tally, Skidmore.

Linda Younger, Bethany, to Kenneth Millsap, Cameron.

Kay Saville, Redding, Iowa, to Richard Cobb, Savannah.

Barbara Curtis, Jacksonville, Ill., to Tony Novak, Kansas City, Mo.

Brides

Miss Loraine Leis, Saginaw, Mich., and Jack Estes, Maryville, were married Jan. 22.

Carla Kenny, Graham, and Loren Markt, Oregon, were married Jan. 24.

Linda Sue Volker, Fairfax, and Terry Deatz, Forest City, were married Jan. 24.

Dr. Rischer Tells Of Drug Situation

From Page 1
idea that drugs are not misused here. He stated that local officials are aware that there is a drug traffic in Maryville. However, Mr. Rischer does not believe that the drug traffic will ever be as bad here because "the Midwest has a more solid family structure. The parent group in this area is very receptive and concerned. Also, it would be more profitable for pushers to work in larger cities where there is a greater demand for drugs."

In a recent investigation in Des Moines, it was discovered that 55 per cent of the high school students were using marijuana and LSD. They pay as much as \$5 a tab for LSD, which is enough for four trips, and \$3 for one dose. "Most of the LSD went out of circulation in California around 1965-1966 because the kids realized it is a killer," he explained.

"No one ever accused our teen-agers of being stupid. Their intelligence will guide them through this," Mr. Rischer said. He believes that drugs are used by adolescents in the same way that alcohol is used in the adult world — to escape the pressures of every day life.

Speaks on Drugs

Since last September, Mr. Rischer has given 40 speeches on the subject of drugs, as a community service to student, church, and service groups; PTA's, and school administrators. He stated that his purpose in giving these speeches is to make adults aware of the drug situation so that they, in turn, will make their children aware of the dangers involved.

Mr. Rischer received his BS in 1956 from Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, and his MA in 1961 from California State College, Los Angeles. He has collected information on drugs from the American Medical Association, the Department of the Navy, U. S. government publications, doctors, and pharmacists.

Theater Enthusiast Majors in English



Sig Bonebrake proficiently operates the master switchboard at the Charles Johnson Theater.

After 15 years of technical theater work, Sig Bonebrake is accustomed to having people assume that he is a concentrated drama major. Actually the graduating senior is presently taking hours on his English master's degree.

Although his first interest is English, Bonebrake spends a majority of his spare hours doing "a little bit of everything" for the MSC drama department.

Works With Lighting

As stage electrician, he is responsible for a large portion of the stage lighting used in variety shows, concerts, and numerous other presentations. He has assisted in building various stage sets, and was primarily responsible for the designing and construction of the set used in the presentation of the music department's operetta, "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Since coming to MSC in the spring of 1968, Bonebrake has worked on approximately 15 major productions. About his experiences, he commented: "I've a special warm spot for the physical education department's dance recitals. Their shows give me an artistic chance — I can use all kinds of lights, mix colors, and experiment."

Interest Began Early

Bonebrake's interest in technical-theater began when he was in high school. He continued his association with the field, serving as special serv-

ices tech director in the army and then working with community theaters in Kansas City.

During his stay in Kansas City, Bonebrake started to college at CMSC, Warrensburg.

"I was a biology major and a chemistry minor for about one semester," he recalled. "After that, I switched to speech. I worked with a couple of shows, and then I was back to tech again."

Travels to Australia

In 1964, he decided to "go around the world." However, when the ship docked at Sidney, Australia, and Bonebrake decided to work for a month before continuing his journey, he "fell into the theater again."

He enrolled in drama school with the intention of studying acting. Before long, he was back at tech work. During his two years abroad, Bonebrake studied, worked for a motion picture theater, and prospected for gold in the Australian bush.

Shortly after his return to the United States, he enrolled at MSC.

"I'll probably teach college English," he stated, "but you never can tell. I may have to come back and get a drama degree."

The senior, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, may be right when he concludes:

"I love literature, but I have a thing with theater — I can't keep away from it!"

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Delta Sigs Receive Spirit Trophy



Mike Orr, president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, proudly accepts the basketball season spirit trophy from head cheerleader Gloria Sherman. Delta Sigs started their all-out boosting activities by placing a Bearcat booster plaque in Larkin Gym at the beginning of the season.

Artist to Display Works, Talk Here

Students and the public will have a chance Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., to meet John Walker, assistant professor of art at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield.

Mr. Walker, who teaches courses in sculpture and design at SMSC, will present an illustrated lecture in the Charles Johnson Theater at 8:30 p. m. following an informal coffee hour to officially open an exhibit of his sculptures. The exhibit will be on display March 3-25 in the gallery of the Olive De Luce Fine Arts Building.

The Atlanta, Ga., Arts Festival purchase award in sculpture went to Mr. Walker in both 1962 and 1963. His exhibition record also includes the 1966-1967 Delta Ten State Regional, Little Rock, Ark., and winning a purchase award at the 38th annual ten state regional exhibition at the Springfield Art Museum.

One of Mr. Walker's works toured Europe in an exhibition especially arranged by the United States Information Services in 1961.

Mr. Walker, who received his Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts degrees from the University of Georgia, was formerly represented in the New Arts Galleries in Atlanta, Ga., and the Houston Galleries in Houston, Tex. His works are also included in many private collections throughout the South.

Den Movie

Sunday's den movie will be "Barbarella," starring Jane Fonda in one of her sexiest roles.

The film is a comedy, science fiction story with relatively no plot but plenty of sex. Show time is 6:30 p. m. A second showing will begin at 9 p. m.

ulations.

Even this month's snowmen are proving unpredictable: first they offer a cold shoulder, and then... they melt!

With characteristic foresight, February included touches of the flu along with epidemics of spring fever.

One is forced to ask, "Will March be a repeat?"

It seems that Mother Nature has absolutely no right to tantalize mere mortals by exposing them to a premature spring day in February. Wind, snow, ice, sleet, and overcast skies may be endured, however, there are only 98 other uncertain days left in the semester!

At 2 p. m. Monday, 80 Bearcat supporters left the MSC campus aboard the victory bus bound for Warrensburg.

Students signed up for the trip through the Union Board office, but Mr. Bob Cotter, director of alumni activities, engineered the plans. Mr. Cotter feels the team deserves all the support fans can give, and that filling the stands with fans is one way of showing this support.

According to Union janitors, teachers, back for more studies, are more messy than students using the Union.

One janitor stated that when teachers use the Union during the summer sessions, tables are dragged around and left wherever they happen to end up. The janitor also stated that he'd never seen anything like the third floor ballroom after faculty and administrators get finished with it.

If this is true, what's the reason?

Panel on KDLX Sound-Off Considers Campus Problems

Questions ranging from sheets to drugs were included on "Sound Off No. 4" aired at a night session over KDLX, campus radio station.

Receiving the varied questions was a panel composed of Miss Louann Lewright, dean of women; Mr. Bruce Wake, dean of men; and Dr. Charles Koerble, former dean of students. Bill Musgrave, station news director, and Vince Vaccaro, assistant KDLX manager, served as the program moderators.

When asked about the possibility of women's dormitory hours being revised, Dean Lewright pointed out that AWS is considering a plan that would eliminate hours for sophomores, juniors, and seniors but would retain the present hours for freshmen women in order to help the beginning students adjust to campus life.

'Open Housing' Status
Interest in open house on Sundays was also expressed. Dean Wake announced that he has received a petition concerning open house and added that plans for having open house are being discussed. However, he made it clear that the request must have administrative approval before becoming a continuing practice, and then the program would be held on an experimental basis, perhaps twice a month.

One student asked why fees on campus traffic tickets are so high. Dean Wake replied that the students themselves decide the price of tickets through the traffic court.

During the discussion it was also noted that the money received for tickets is put toward parking lot repairs and the building of new lots. Dr. Koerble added that with the increase in cars, particularly among women students, areas are being outgrown before they are completed.

The question of drugs on campus was presented. The panel stressed that drug use and possession is a state and national law offense which would be handled by civil authorities. Although no specific cases have been cited, the panel agreed that if the problem arises, professional assistance would be acquired.

Roles for Students
After a variety of questions had been raised, the program was brought to a close by a statement by Vaccaro, who emphasized, "We, as students, are the people who can do something about our problems and complaints by going to the administration and voicing our opinions."



Biting back his normal fiendish glee, this week's campus stalker whipped out a pen and set about protesting the fluctuations of February:

It is ridiculous to expect a college student to put down his convertible top one day and his earflaps the next. The unfairness of encouraging the use of "tennis rackets today and snow shovels tomorrow" (or vice versa), must also be noted.

Coeds who can never quite predict the coming weather, find the mini-maxi decision frustrating.

Inspired by fraternity Hell Week, the weatherman has come up with a month of trib-

Students Desiring Aid Should Apply In Finance Office

All students who are planning to return for the 1970-71 academic year, and who will need financial aid to assist with their college expenses, should pick up the required application forms at the Office of Financial Aid immediately.

Students are required to re-apply each year if they want to continue their financial aid, and should submit their applications now for financial aid in the form of a National Defense Student Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant, work-study employment, regular campus employment, or a scholarship.

A family financial statement is required as part of the application procedure for all forms of financial aid except certain academic scholarships. Mr. Max Fuller, financial aid director, explained. Completed applications for Merit Scholarships for the coming academic year must be on file in the Office of Financial Aid by Mar. 24.

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AAUW Offers Grants, Loans To MSC Coeds

The Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women is now accepting applications for the Viola Mae Corwin Scholarship Award, the Junior Scholarship Grant, and the Anna M. Painter Graduate Fellowship Loan.

The Viola Mae Corwin Scholarship Award is granted each year to a deserving student in this area who has at least junior status. The award, which consists of a \$500 scholarship to be paid in two equal amounts, may be used for either graduate or undergraduate study.

The Junior Scholarship Grant of \$150 is given annually to a junior woman student at MSC who has maintained a grade point average of at least 2.7.

The Anna M. Painter Graduate Fellowship Loan of \$1,000 is available to qualified young women for graduate study. The loan is interest-free for one year.

Persons interested in any of the awards must turn in an application to the Awards and Grants Committee of AAUW by Mar. 15. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mary Jane Sunkel, chairman, in Room 107B, Colden Hall.

GSS Elects New Officers

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national girls' service sorority, began the spring semester with a rush party in the East Ballroom Feb. 12, and a business meeting Feb. 16, which was open to all interested girls.

New GSS officers are Linda Reed, president; Venita Scholl, first vice president; Kay Saville, second vice president; Susan Shipley, treasurer; Pam Hospelhorn, recording secretary; Jo Lehman, corresponding secretary; Kathy Mitchell, historian; Joy Brown, alumni secretary, and Karen Weller, parliamentarian.

Chairmen of chapter committees include Karen Tribolet, campus tours; Connie Lewellen, social chairman; Patti Tritsch, music; Karen Calvert, gifts, and Joyce Potts, closet chairman.

Any girls interested in pledging GSS are encouraged to contact Miss Saville in 220 Perrin or Terry Norris in 218 Perrin.

Missouri

Friday - Saturday
Double Feature

7:00
Man Called Gannon

8:30
Better a Widow

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Gregory Peck
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METROCOLOR

'Cats Oust Bears in MIAA Tilt To Delight of Full House of Fans

Led by Don Sears' 20 point first half performance, the MSC Bearcats pleased 4,000 fans as they kept alive their hopes for a piece of the MIAA title by whipping the Southwest Missouri State Bears 76-57 Saturday night in the 'Cats' last home contest of the season.

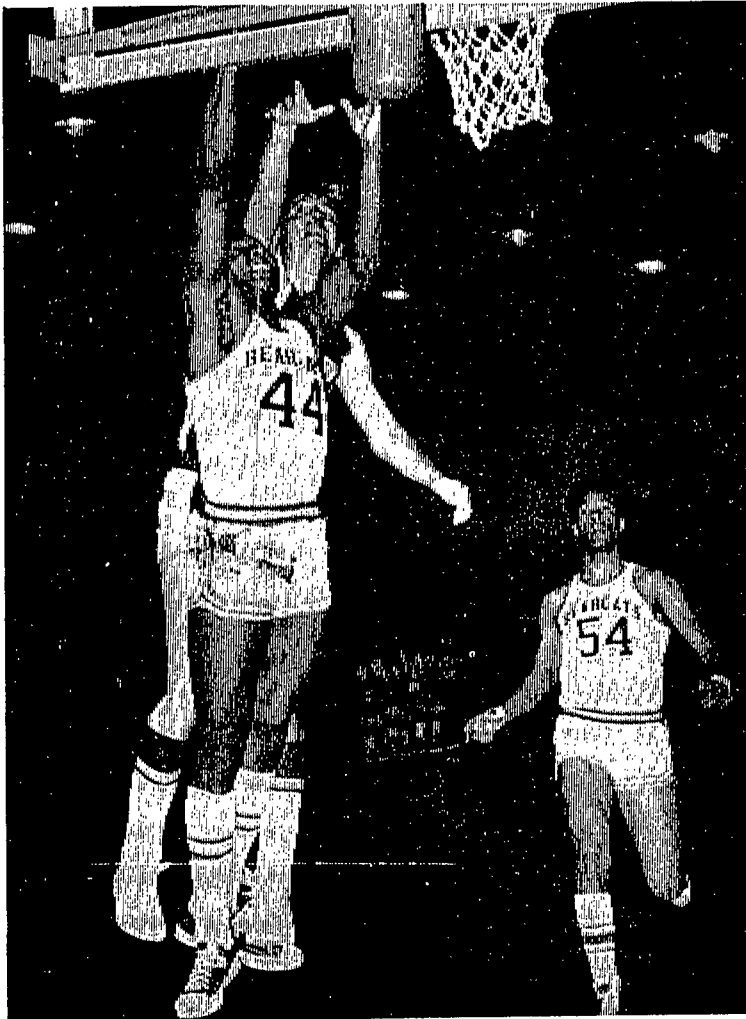
Sears, displaying the form that has made him the all-time leading scorer in Bearcat history, gave the MSC cagers a quick shot in the arm as he bagged six of the 'Cats' first eight points, giving his team an 8-0 lead. He hit five consecutive field shots before the visitors finally got on the scoreboard after two minutes and 42 seconds of play had elapsed. Southwest never came closer than seven points the rest of the game. Sears finished the contest with a team high of 22 points.

'Cats Apply Pressure

After damaging the Bears early, MSC kept the pressure on and took a hefty 41-30 bulge into the locker room with them at the end of the first half, as the capacity crowd thundered their approval with a standing ovation.

Southwest could not generate a serious comeback in the second half as the 'Cats' met them head-on with a rugged defense. Sylvester Johnson led the MSC defense with an outstanding job of containing Curtis Perry, the Bears' 6-7 All-American center. Perry, who took a 25 point per-game scoring average into the tilt, was able to bag only 18 counters.

With four minutes to play, the Bearcats went into their delay game. Later, Coach Dick



Ken Whitney lays one up past the outstretched hand of a Bear defender as Darnell Moore rushes in for a possible rebound in Saturday night's victory over Southwest.

Buckridge cleared the bench. When the final buzzer sounded, MSC had increased its winning streak to 11 straight games, its longest since the 1939-1940 season, and upped its record to 16-7.

Strong Scoring Average

Ken Whitney, with 12 points, and Carl Jenkins, with 11, provided strong support for Sears' performance as the Bearcats had a hot hand from the field. The Green and White hit 32 of 65 attempts, for 49.2 per cent, while the Bears made good on 23 of 53 for a 43.3 clip.

The 'Cats' also proved superior in the rebounding department. They gathered in 43 while Southwest grabbed only 32. Sears led his club with 19

caroms. Jenkins, who recorded seven assists, had nine rebounds.

Northwest's victory ended a string of nine consecutive defeats at the hands of the Bears, who are now 14-10 over-all on the season.

MSC (76)					-SWSC (57)				
	FG	FT	F		FG	FT	F		
Whitney	4	4	3	Mess	0	0	1		
Jenkins	5	1	0	McCoy	4	3	2		
Sears	10	2	5	Curl	4	1	4		
Donovan	4	1	0	Williams	5	1	2		
S. Johnson	4	3	2	Snelling	3	0	1		
Moore	3	3	2	Rice	1	0	3		
Goodsen	2	1	1	Perry	6	6	2		
Howren	0	0	1	Bean	0	0	1		
Petersen	0	0	0	Roth	0	0	0		
Gardner	0	0	0	Lollar	0	0	0		
Ross	0	0	0	Watkins	0	0	0		
				Thompson	0	0	1		
				Harshb'g'r	0	0	0		
				Richards	0	0	0		
Totals 32 15 14					Totals 23 11 17				

Bearcats Power Past Teams At Washburn, M. U. at Rolla

On Feb. 16, the Bearcats galloped over the University of Missouri at Rolla to the tune of 82-55.

Led by the 20-point shooting of Ken Whitney and double figure scoring of the four other starters, Northwest added one more to their growing list of victories. The win made nine consecutive victories and moved the season record to 14-7 while putting the Bearcats at five wins and three losses in MIAA play.

The Bearcat defense proved to be a big factor against the Miners, allowing them only a 38 per cent field goal accuracy. Northwest also won the battle of the boards by pulling in 46 rebounds to the Miners' 35.

On Feb. 18 the Bearcats romped with a 70 per cent shooting average for the first 14 minutes as they rolled to a

50-32 halftime lead and then coasted to a 91-75 victory over Washburn University in a game played at Maryville.

The win pushed the season victories to 15 ahead of 7 losses and stretched their winning streak to 10 games, the longest winning streak since Sparky Stalcup's Bearcats rolled up 10 straight in 1940-1941. The 15th victory is the most season victories for the Bearcats since Marion Moss's team won 15 and dropped 8 in 1959-1960.

Pat Donovan, Don Sears, and Carl Jenkins, paced the Bearcat first half attack and the trio ended the game with 18 points each to lead the team.

Other scorers for the Bearcats were Whitney with 10 points, Moore and Goodsen with 7 and 6 respectively, Johnson and Howren with 4 each, and Peterson, Gardner, and Ross with 2 each.

Bearcat Grapplers Close Season, Prepare for MIAA Conference

Posting a record of one win and one loss in the past two weeks, Bearcat wrestlers will close their regular wrestling season tonight against the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, at Lincoln.

Gary James gave the Bearcats a margin of victory Feb. 17 when he pinned Ray Lodes of Central Missouri State in 3:05 of the 167 lb. match against the Mules to pick up five points for the grapplers in the wrestling meet. A decision by James would have left the Bearcats a point short of victory.

In the final match, CMS was out-pointed by heavyweight Jim Williams when he defeated Simpson 8-3, bringing MSC a 19-18 victory over the Mules.

Men posting victories in other divisions were Jack Garrett, 126, over his opponent 2-0; Stan Zeamer, 142, who triumphed 14-1, and Terry Hostetter, 158, who surpassed his foe 7-0. Pat Olheiser, 190, fought to a draw, 7-7.

Northwest spotted CMS five points in the opening 118 lb. clash when Coach Gary Collins elected to forfeit the match.

In the 134 lb. division, Mark Elliott succumbed 2-1; Mike Ribbey, 150, was pinned in 3:00, and Mike Downing, 177, lost 6-4.

Omaha Surpasses 'Cats

MSC dropped a 35-5 victory to the University of Nebraska, Omaha, at Omaha last Friday evening, leaving the Bearcats' record at 8-6 in dual matches.

The 'Cats' only victory of the night came when Hostetter pinned UNO's Jordon Smith in 1:45.

Garrett, wrestling in the 126 lb. division, was decisioned 6-5; Jim Burwell, 126, fell 7-4; Elliott was out-pointed 8-1; Rick Grider, 142, suffered defeat 8-0; Ribbey was pinned; James lost 5-7; Olheiser, 177, and Burge, 190, were both pinned in 3:00 by their opponents as was heavyweight Jim Williams, in 2:25.

Zeamer, who was recovering from an injury last week, will be back tonight to put the

grapplers in full strength against the University of Nebraska to close MSC's regular wrestling season.

Prepare for Conference

"Tonight's meet will be used as a kickoff for the conference contest next Saturday night," commented Coach Collins, in reference to the match against Lincoln. "It will be a tough meet, but we plan on winning."

The MIAA conference match will be held at Northeast Missouri State College March 7. MSC victors in their divisions at conference will then have the opportunity to travel to Ashland, Ohio, for competition in the college division of the NCAA.

Swim Team Downs CMSC

The "icebreakers," of Northwest Missouri State won 64-42, leaving Central Missouri awash in their wake, following a swimming dual at Warrensburg, on Feb. 17.

MSC dominated the 12 event swim meet, capturing 8 victories, and 7 second places.

Bob Sanders proved proficient in bargaining with the water as evidenced by victories in two events.

400-yd. MR-1. MSC (Dave Kiefer, Don Morris, Ron Harris, Bruce Schomburg), 4:09.1.

1000-yd. freestyle — 1. Sanders, MSC, 12:31.3

200-yd. freestyle — 1. Mike Carney, C, 2:04.2.

50-yd. freestyle — 1. Dewey Johnson, C, :23.9.

Diving — 1. Vic Konecny, MSC, 224.15.

200-yd. butterfly — 1. Pete Hansen, C, 2:28.9.

100-yd. freestyle — 1. Glen Savings, MSC, :54.3.

200-yd. backstroke — 1. Kiefer, MSC, 2:20.5.

500-yd. freestyle — 1. Sanders, MSC, 5:58.9.

200-yd. IM—1. Morris, MSC, 2:22.2.

200-yd. breaststroke—1. Harris, MSC, 2:35.6.

400-yd. freestyle relay — 1. Central (Doug Crynes, Dewey Johnson, Mike Carney, Bob Fehrman), 3:42.2.

According to Mr. Robert M. Henry, Director New-Sports Information, the meet against Pittsburg State was postponed.

Intramural Notes

In intramural action last week, Tau Kappa Epsilon took first place in bowling with a 2,532 series. Members of the team and their respective totals are: Leroy Kariker, 576; Russ Lusso, 563; Jim Wright, 487; John Kiley, 479; and Ron Young, 436.

Phi Sigma Epsilon placed second with a 2,329 series, followed by two Sigma Tau Gamma teams. Dick Swaney, Delta Chi, had the top individual series with a 603 total.

In the Independent Division bowling, scheduled to end this week, 11 men have participated in match play.

Basketball finals are slated to begin Mar. 10 for both Independent and Fraternity Divisions, followed by the All-School Championship game.

Intramural director Leroy Kariker announced that there would be an intramural meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

R. Goodwin Wins Billiards Championship

In an impressive display of caution and skillful speed, Roger Goodwin defeated Robert (Fuzzy) Reeves to win the Independent Billiards Championship Tuesday, with scores of 25-12, 13-25, and 25-11, respectively.

Goodwin, after beating consolation winner Bill Loch, met Reeves in the two-out-of-three championship game. A near disastrous first rack gave Goodwin a 9-ball run and a 12-to-two lead. Reeves came back fast, but couldn't catch the hot Goodwin.

An over-cautious Reeves entered the second game playing many safeties and shooting only at sure things. The game seemed at a stalemate when both players, tied at 10 all, refused to break the rack and give the other the advantage. Finally, Reeves' precision cutting and skill took the second game.

After a slow start, both players being very cautious, Goodwin called a seven-point ball off the rack and sank it, breaking the game and tournament wide open. With flashing speed Goodwin took the rack and the championship.

Bill Loch, after being beaten by Goodwin in the semi-finals, went on to take the consolation match between himself and Dennis Smith.